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HISTORY AND INTERESTING FEATURES OF MAINE

Compiled by D. W. Hoegg, Jr., Publicity Manager, Maine Centennial

One hundred years ago Maine became a State of the Union and this year the event is to be officially observed with a great celebration, the principal features of which will take place at Portland from June 28th to July 5.

While Maine is only a century old as a State, in reality the territory was one of the first settled sections of North America. A colony had been established on its shores sixteen years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, Mass., in 1620. The Maine coast, barring of course, possible discovery by the early Norsemen, was first visited, it is believed, by John Cabot, the English explorer, in 1498, only six years after the discovery of the new world by Columbus. In 1501 the Portuguese explorer, Corte Real, came to Maine, and in 1524 Verrazano, an Italian, sailing under a French commission, cruised along the coast. In 1535 a Spaniard, Gomez, discovered and named the Penobscot River, Rio de los Gomes, or Stag River, and in 1526 the French explorer Thevet visited the territory and returned to Europe with a story of Norumbega, Maine's mythical city.

It was in 1565 that the renowned son of Great Britain, Sir John Hawkins, came to Maine and two years later three survivors of his second expedition crossed its interior, the first white men to visit any part of the present State away from the coast line. In 1602 Captain Bartholomew Gosnold explored its southwestern shore and in 1603 Captain Martin Pring, a British trader, discovered Casco Bay on which is now located the City of Portland.

The premier attempt at settlement was made in 1604 by Sieur de Monts, the famous French explorer, who established the first colony in what is now the United States north of Florida, within the borders of the present State of Maine, on Neutral Island in the St. Croix River, near what is now the city of Calais. The renowned Champlain was a member of the party and cruised along the Maine coast as far east as the Kennebec River, naming Mt. Desert Island. After a terrible year in which the majority of the party died from exposure and disease the colony was obliged to give up its existence.

In 1607 the first English colony was established at Popham at the mouth of the Kennebec River, by George Popham. This with the colony at Jamestown, Virginia, founded the same year, were the first English settlements on the Atlantic Coast. The little group, however, after the death of its founder, was obliged to abandon the site. The colony, however, established one notable record for it constructed, during its year of suffering, the Virginia, the first ship to be built in North America.

In 1613 the French Jesuits organized a mission on Mount Desert Island and in 1614 the coast of Maine was visited by Captain John Smith of Pocahontas fame, who made the first reliable map of it and named many of its principal points, including Cape Elizabeth. He was the first to apply the name New England to this Northeastern section of the United States.

Only three years after the landing of the Pilgrims, Captain Christopher Levett established a trading post on one of the islands now within the limits of Portland, and in 1632 the foundations of the present city were established by George Cleve and Richard Tucker. Previous to this, however, in 1623, settlements had been made along the shores of Casco Bay on territory now within the limits of Brunswick and Cape Elizabeth.

In 1614 occurred another notable event in the history of America when Ferdinand Gorges established the first chartered city in the United States under the name of Georgiana. This is the town of York.

The year 1775 was a memorable one in the annals of Maine. In June the first naval battle of the Revolutionary War, the first naval engagement of the present United States, and the first time a British flag was struck to America on land or sea, occurred off Machias, Maine, when the British Warship *Aargus* was captured by the American ship, *Unity*. The latter was commanded by Captain Jeremiah O'Brien, Machias, often called the "Father of the American Navy", and for his notable achievement he was given a vote of thanks by Congress.

Another historic event of that year was the march of Benedict Arnold and his army across Maine in an attempt to capture the city of Quebec.

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MEMORIAL DAY AT BETHEL

Memorial Day exercises were held according to the order arranged.

At 1:30 P. M., Veterans, Spanish War Veterans, Geo. A. Mundt Post American Legion, Sons of Veterans, Woman's Relief Corps and Boy Scouts marched from L. O. O. F. Hall to the Monument, where the pupils and teachers from "The Bricks" joined. After singing "America" and listening to Lincoln's Gettysburg Address which was given by Louis Van Den Kerkhoven, in a very pleasing manner the orders and pupils led by the Bethel band, marched to Odell Hall where the address for the afternoon was given by Prof. Mariner of Hermon Academy. He was introduced with fitting remarks by Prof. Haneom, although a Bethel audience needed no introduction, and it is safe to say the interesting and inspiring address given by Prof. Mariner will not be forgotten soon by all privileged to attend. The Bethel band gave a selection and a solo was rendered by Dr. Wright accompanied by his daughter, Miss Vivian Wright, at the piano.

In the forenoon the Spanish War Veterans and American Legion were busy decorating the graves of comrades in the different cemeteries, after which a good delegation went to East Bethel accompanied by the band where exercises were held and a fine program given by the school children and an interesting talk by Rev. Mr. Wheaton.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Morning service, 10:45. Sunday School at 12.

Evening meeting at 7. Topic next Sunday evening: "The Power of Youth." Enthusiasm the keynote of youth.

The Universalists of Maine are to send 500 hymns to Gloucester, Mass., to attend the 150th anniversary celebration of the establishing of the first Universalist church in America. During this 150 years the Universalists have been proclaiming the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man.

METHODIST CHURCH

Morning worship with sermon at 10:45; subject, "Signs," Sunday School at 12. Mr. Lyman Wheeler, Supt.

Evening worship at 7:30. Special music. Subject for evening, "The Man Who Wanted Something for Next to Nothing."

Strangers welcome.

The Ladies' Aid will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ada Tyler on Spring street.

June 20 will be observed as Children's Sunday.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday: The morning service and Sunday school will be omitted on the baccalaureate sermon before the gradu-

ation class of the Academy will be preached at this church at 2:30 in the afternoon by Rev. Chester Gore Miller.

Christian Endeavor service in the evening at 7 o'clock. Topic, "What Bible Teaching Will Do For Us."

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. Angelia Clark, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

We are far and away "over the top" in our contribution to the Emergency Fund.

GRANGE NEWS

OXFORD COUNTY POMONA

Oxford County Pomona Grange met with Crooked River Grange, Bolster's Mills, Tuesday, June 1. The committee reported one candidate to take the Pomona degree. Roll call of Granges with a good report from each Grange in Oxford County. The degree was then conferred on one candidate, after which a recess was called for dinner to which about 125 partook. The Master called to order at 1:30 and placed the meeting in the hands of the Lecturer who presented the following program:

Address of Welcome, Mr. Pinkham Response, Rev. Mr. Markley Reading, Mrs. Harold Pike Song, encore, Mr. Weston Reading, encore, Florence Stewart Question: "Is the Grange making good, if so, what are they doing?" Opened by Rev. Richardson and Mr. Tucker, followed by Rev. Mr. Markley and Leslie McIntire.

Address, "P. P. Putington, State Lecturer,

A short address by the Master of Crooked River Grange.

Closed by singing.

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and measures the British gallon is ap-

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Washington

By J. E. Jones

POLITICS THE MAIN INTEREST

Most of the administrative branches of the Federal government are head over heels in politics—and Congress has a hard time to keep going because most of its members are plumb daffy over the political situation. The only diversion is the performance of Honorable Joseph Daniels and his sea-faring men who are holding post mortems over the part the Navy performed in the war. The chief interest in their quarrels surrounds the telling of secrets that had better never have been told. Mr. Bryan has a habit of disagreeing with the Democratic party leaders that is enlivening, and the Republican candidates have made one another envious by their tales of the sizes of their campaign funds. The pre-convention disclosures are proof to the old saw about politics making strange bedfellows.

BREAKING THE RAILROAD JAM

The Interstate Commerce Commission has been active in its efforts to put the railroads back "on the map." A few days ago plans were inaugurated for re-routing thousands of loaded cars that had accumulated in the principal railroad centers over the most direct routes, regardless of costs or the preferences of individual consignees. These vigorous measures furnish promise of breaking the jam that has been preventing operating the railroads of the country in a healthful manner.

POLITICS AND THE RAILROADS

For a dozen years at least the railroads of the country have been regarded among the assets of the politicians, and the one who could block the administrative plans of the greatest number of railroad lines was considered the most successful "statesman." When the Government itself finally got the roads tied into a hard knot through public operation, it was decided that it was high time to give the owners of the lines a new opportunity to make a real business out of railroading. Howard Elliott, representing the rail executives, has pointed out to the Interstate Commerce Commission the fact that freight rates have been raised 71 per cent in England; 140 per cent in France; 100 per cent in Belgium; 40 to 100 per cent in Italy; 70 to 140 per cent in Holland; 200 per cent in Sweden; and 170 per cent in Norway. The increase in the United States has been about 40 per cent, as against increased operating expenses of fully 100 per cent. The railroads in asking an average increase of 28 per cent in freight rates state that the amount will enable them to pay the additional billion dollars that has already been granted in wages to the railroad operators.

While the railroads are thus trying to catch up through the Interstate Commerce Commission the trainmen are pressing through the Railroad Labor Board, which is another Government institution, for an additional billion dollars in wages. Doubtless many railroad employees are underpaid, and there will necessarily be some wage increases.

A CHANCE TO DRAW THE "DEAD LINE"

The Interstate Commerce Commission and the Railroad Labor Board appear likely to have the opportunity to check the everlasting circle of increased costs, and to act in the interests of the public in an effective manner, by establishing a definite and more or less permanent basis of freight rates, and wages; first, by raising the rates to a point that will make railroading a good business proposition for investors; and then by an adjustment of wages that will be equitable. There are many people who are hoping that these two Federal agencies will firmly and courageously meet the issue, and furnish an example for other industrial activities of the country in adjusting their affairs to a very definite and specific standard.

For a good many years we have been hearing about the benefits of the metric system. I have been reading all about it in a bunch of literature furnished by both sides—and my first reaction is that weights and measures are well propagandized."

The fundamental unit of the metric system is the meter, the unit of length, it sounds well! A meter is 39.37 inches.

Fractions always afford a bum start—but that's "metres," and the metric measurement is vouched for as being as "correct" as the wife of Lot.

Ever since British diplomats taught us how to get "free tolls" at the Panama Canal, and "freedom for democracy" on European battlefields we have been prone to compare our own standards with those of Britain. In weights and measures the British gallon is ap-

GOULD'S ACADEMY

NOTICE

It has been the custom for the Senior Class of Gould's Academy to issue 1000 invitations to the graduation exercises. This has necessitated considerable expense, and even then some good friends would be inadvertently omitted.

The class of 1920 has voted to send printed invitations only to immediate relatives and to invite all other friends through the columns of the Citizen.

It is hoped that all will understand that the invitation is none the less cordial because extended in this informal way.

PROGRAM AND INVITATION

Sunday, 2:30 P. M.—Congregational Church, Anniversary Address, Rev. G. Miller.

Thursday, 10 A. M.—Odell Hall, Graduation Exercises.

Thursday, 1 P. M.—Bethel Inn, Alumni Luncheon and Reunion. All who attend the Luncheon are requested to meet at 12:30 to register and form the line of march.

Thursday, 4 P. M.—Alumni Field, Annual Ball Game, Gould's vs Alumni.

Thursday, 8 P. M.—Odell Hall, Annual Reception of Senior Class to Alumni and Friends.

All interested friends are cordially invited to attend these exercises.

Principal and Senior Class of Gould's Academy

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held at Holden Hall, May 25. Topic, "Enthusiasm." Leader, Margaret Van Den Korekken. Pianist, Dorothy Goodnow.

G. A. ALUMNI

Be sure to secure your Luncheon tickets by Monday, June 7. They are \$1.25 per plate and may be obtained from Miss Annie Hamlin, Bethel, Maine.

Miss Hamlin will be at the Academy on Thursday, June 10, immediately following the Commencement Exercises, to give out the tickets to those who have spoken for them.

It is necessary that we know how many to provide Luncheon for.

PLAN FOR MARKETING AGRI-CULTURAL PRODUCTS

The first activity to be undertaken by the Home Directorate of the State Chamber of Commerce and Agricultural League, of which Mrs. Florence Brooks is president, will be the marketing of the agricultural products and handicrafts of rural home makers.

This work is to be inaugurated during the Maine Centennial Exposition to be staged at the Portland Exposition Building during the centennial celebration June 26 to July 5, inclusive, under the auspices of the State Chamber of Commerce and Agricultural League.

At the industries and resources of the State of Maine will be portrayed in exhibits during the centennial Exposition. At the booth for "home industries" this will give a splendid opportunity to display samples of canned goods, butter, cheese, maple sugar, candy, rugs, woven goods, antique furniture, in fact any products of home makers.

Thousands of visitors from outside of the State will view the exhibit, will wish to purchase, and, if the goods are satisfactory, will desire to re-order. The plan is to find out what fine quality products are for sale, to list them, and the people wishing to dispose of them, to have these women ship a sample collection to be sold at the Exposition, to furnish the purchasers with the names and addresses of the producers, and to start the home marketing out in a big way.

In order to secure the information required, a questionnaire has been prepared and placed in the hands of each county director of the Home Directorate and will be available for every woman in Maine anxious to participate in the Centennial Exposition and find a market for the products of her skill.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

approximately 20 per cent larger and the British bushel three per cent larger than those in the United States. A ton in British weight is 2,240 pounds avoirdupois. There are "ardobs" in Egypt; "arshilas" in Russia; "candy" in India; "catty" in China; "frails" in Spain; "rottles" in Syria; and "ums" in Japan, and all these represent units of weight.

The metric system is being urged because it can be applied internationally, just as we adopt Hungarian rhapsodies and German spasmodics for our musical instruments. That's where skill gets in its work. But when it comes to using the new scheme vocally there are snags, and it is a big undertaking to make Americans substitute liters of milk, where quarts were good enough before; or a

BIG FIRE AT SO. PARIS

MASON MANUFACTURING CO. SUFFERS BIG LOSS OF LUMBER

South Paris had its most destructive fire in some years Monday afternoon, when an area of piles of sawed lumber in the yard of the Mason Manufacturing Co. was burned. The fire started beside the railroad, about in the middle of the long rows of piles of lumber stacked for seasoning, which extends from near the factory down to the river bank.

It was discovered a few minutes after the passage of the 3:30 passenger train, and was one of several fires which were burning beside the track within a mile or so south of the village. The alarm was given by the whistle of the Mason Manufacturing Co. shortly before four o'clock.

The lumber piles were soon burning furiously, and as there was almost a solid block of lumber piles extending through the yard, and a breeze was blowing from the location of the blaze diagonally across the yard, the situation looked dangerous, not only for the lumber but for the factory as well, and even for other property in the village.

Fortunately the breeze moderated somewhat after a while. The firemen, though hampered by lack of water pressure, made a gallant fight, and wisely confined their efforts to holding the blaze from spreading up or across the yard.

It simply burned itself out, cleaning up the lumber until it reached a gap in the pile where the yard narrows up by the river bank.

The Norway fire department was called for to assist, and arrived about an hour after the fire was started, and laid two lines of hose from hydrants on the other side of the railroad.

A large crowd of spectators from the two towns gathered, mainly on the grounds of the Burnham & Morrill Co. across the railroad, where a good view of the blaze was to be had. Even there it was so hot that they were driven back some distance from the bank, and how the firemen stood it near the blaze, even with such protection as they could get from doors and other heat-shields, was a mystery.

An hour and a half of work made it evident that the blaze was under control and its spread checked.

The lumber destroyed was both pine and hardwood. The Democrat has not been able to get even an approximate estimate of its amount, but the loss will be many thousands of dollars.

The factory is also likely to be more or less disturbed in its operation by the loss of so much lumber.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1920.

HISTORY AND INTERESTING FEATURES OF MAINE

(Continued from page 1)

Falmouth, now the city of Portland, also was bombarded and destroyed in 1775 by a British fleet under Mowatt.

In 1779 Castine, whose career forms one of the most romantic pages in American history, was captured by the British, and it was in this engagement that the famous Sir John Moore, the subject of that immortal poem, "The Burial of Sir John Moore," received his "baptism of fire." In that battle Paul Revere who only a few years before had made his memorable ride, led the Massachusetts detachment of troops.

In 1803, Commodore Edward Preble, of Portland, commanded the American Squadron at Tripoli which defeated the Barbary pirates and upon his return to the United States was received with great distinction and given a vote of thanks and awarded a medal by the Congress.

Hundreds of thousands have read Longfellow's immortal poem "My Last Stand," in which he describes his visit to the city of Portland and in which he has made famous the naval battle between the American warship "Enterprise" and the British warship "Boxer" fought off the eastern end of Casco Bay. In this bloody engagement the captains of the two ships were killed in action and both were buried in the old Eastern Cemetery at Portland, their graves, side by side, being visited annually by tourists from every section of the world.

The year 1814 was another notable one in the history of the State. During it the present city of Eastport was captured by the British and held as a part of Canadian territory for about four years. The second capture of Castine by the British also occurred, and a day or two later was fought the remarkable battle of Hampden, much overlooked by historians, and in which both American and British soldiers were killed, and the present cities of Bangor and Bel fast captured.

On March 15th, 1820, Maine officially became a separate State of the Union, up to this time it having been a part of Massachusetts and known as the District of Maine.

In 1839 occurred one of the most notable events in the history of the United States and in which Maine was the

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great factor around which revolved the principal incidents. This was the Aroostook War which threatened hostilities between Great Britain and the United States. Large numbers of troops were appropriated by both nations for the expected conflict, the commanding officer for the United States being the renowned Gen. Winfield Scott. Actual bloodshed was averted, however, and the cause of all the trouble, the Northeastern boundary of Maine, was adjusted by a treaty negotiated by Daniel Webster, Secretary of State, and Lord Ashburton, representing Great Britain.

Maine was the pioneer which blazed the path of National prohibition when in 1851 the State adopted an amendment to its Constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors.

In all of the wars, from the Revolutionary down to the World War, Maine has more than done its share in the cause of right and its record along this line is one of the most glorious pages in its history.

The world owes much to the sons and daughters of Maine. It has given it some of the most remarkable men and women in history. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, America's greatest poet, was born at Portland. Sir Hiram S. Maxim, inventor of the Maxim Machine Gun, first saw the light of day at Saugerville. His equally famous brother, Hudson Maxim, inventor of smokeless powder, is a native of Oranville. Lillian Nordica, one of the world's greatest singers, was born at Farmington, and Artemus Ward, the renowned humorist, at Waterville.

Franklin Simmons and Benjamin Paul Akers, two of the world's greatest sculptors, were born respectively at Webster and Westbrook. Rev. Elijah Kellogg, whose name will always live the author of "Spartacus to the Gladiators," and other orations, as well as the famous Elm Island stories for boys, was born at Portland. Maxine Elliott, the renowned actress, and Gertrude Elliott, her talented sister, now the wife of Sir J. Forbes Robertson, are natives of Rockland. Many world renowned authors also were born in Maine, among them being John S. C. Abbott, the celebrated historian, at Brunswick; Ellen Rich Acker Allen, author of "Rock me to Sleep Mother" and other famous poems, at Strong; Roberta Sophia Clark, famous writer of children's stories, under the nom de plume of Sophia May, at Norridgewock; Sewall Ford, creator of the "Shorty and Torchy" stories, at Levant; James Otis Kaler, known to Windham; Hugh McCullough, famous

hundreds of thousands of boy readers under his pen name of James Otis, at Winterport; Sarah Payson Parton, one of the best known women writers of the last century, under the pen name of Fannie Fern, at Portland; Harriet Prentiss, famous writer, at Calais; Sarah Orne Jewett, at South Berwick; Louisa F. Day, popular novelist, at Yarmouth and Jacob Abbott, author of the Rollin books, at Hallowell.

Few people are aware of the fact that Edgar Wilson Nye, known to the world as "Bill Nye" the famous humorist, was born at Shirley, near Moosehead Lake. Two of the greatest publishers of today are natives of Maine. They are Cyrus H. K. Curtis, publisher of the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal and other widely known publications, born at Portland; and Frank A. Munsey, publisher of Munsey's Magazine, New York Herald and other leading publications, born at Morenci, George Palmer Putnam, founder of the publishing house of George Putnam Sons, first saw the light of day at Brunswick.

Many of America's greatest characters in history were born in Maine. Among these are Hannibal Hamlin, Vice President of the United States with Lincoln, born at Paris; Sir William Pepperell, conqueror of Louisburg, at Kittery; Sir William Phipps, first American Governor of Massachusetts, first American on whom Great Britain conferred knighthood and the conqueror of Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia at Woolwich; Commodore Edward Preble, "Hero of Tripoli," at Portland, General Joshua L. Chamberlain, "Hero of Little Roundtop," Gettysburg, and the man who received the actual surrender of General Lee at Appomattox, at Brewer; General Oliver O. Howard, famous Civil War commander, at Leeds; Gen. Henry C. Merriam, inventor of the Merrimac Infantry Pack, and renowned strategist, at Houlton; Gen. James A. Hall, noted artillerist, who opened the battle of Gettysburg, at Damariscotta, and Dorothie Lynde Dix, famed for her work for the insane, and as head of the female nurses during the Civil War at Hampden.

Some of the most notable leaders in America's public life also were Maine-born, among them Thomas Brackett Reed, renowned parliamentarian and former speaker of Congress, at Portland; John D. Long, former Secretary of the Navy and Governor of Massachusetts, at Bucksfield; Rufus King, twice United States Minister to Great Britain and one of the principals in the drafting of the American Constitution, at Scarborough; William P. Frye, American diplomat and former acting president of the United States, at Lewiston; Lot M. Morrill, Secretary of the Treasury, U.S. Senator and Governor of Maine, at Belgrade; Melville W. Fuller, former Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, at Augusta; William Widgery Thomas, American diplomat, minister to Norway and Sweden and founder of the remarkable Maine Colony of New Sweden, at Portland; Nelson Dingley and Eugene Hale, widely known statesmen, born respectively at Durham and Turner; John A. Andrew, Massachusetts' noted Civil War Governor, at Leavitt; James Otis Kaler, known to

ancient and former Secretary of the Treasury, born at Kennebunk; Sergeant Smith Prentiss, one of America's most famous orators, and said to be the greatest extemporaneous speaker that ever lived, at Portland; General Neal Dow, Father of Prohibition and leader in public life, at Portland; Annie Louise Cary, world renowned singer, at Wayne; Nathaniel Parker Willis, at one time America's most popular essayist, at Portland; Sumner I. Kimball, father of the great coast life-saving service of the United States, at Lebanon.

Other Maine-born men who have achieved almost a world-wide reputation are Noah Brooks, author and friend of Lincoln, a native of Castine; Cyrus Hamlin, first president of Roberts College, Constantinople, Waterford; Walter M. Brackett, America's greatest painter of fish, Unity; Eastman Johnson, America's renowned portrait painter, Lovell; Professor Dudley Allen Sergeant, one of the best known directors of physical training in the United States, Belfast; George Otis Smith, director of the U. S. Geological Survey, Hodgdon; John F. Stevens, former Chief Engineer of the Panama Canal, West Gardiner; Richard Hawley Tucker, widely known astronomer and director of the great Lick Observatory at Mt. Hamilton, California, Wisconsin; John Washburn, President of the Washburn-Crosby Flour Company at Minneapolis, Hallowell; Walter M. Lowney, chocolate manufacturer, Sebago, and many others almost equally as well known.

Some of the State's distinguished citizens, past and present, who while not born in Maine, achieved their success while a resident of it. Among these was Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, who came of Maine stock. His home at the time of his death was on Eagle Island, Casco Bay, in the town of Harpswell. Formerly he was for several years successively a resident of the cities of Portland and South Portland and the town of Freeport. Other notables in this class are James G. Blaine, former Secretary of State and Republican nominee for President, who lived at Augusta; General Henry Knox, first Secretary of War of the United States and Washington's Chief of Staff whose home was at Thomaston; William Pitt Fessenden, former Secretary of the Treasury under Lincoln and famous American statesman, a lifelong resident of Portland; Emma Eames and Emilio de Gogorza, world renowned singers, who both live at Bath; Professor Donald B. MacMillan, noted Arctic explorer, who makes his home at Freeport, and very many others.

Not a large State in area as compared with many in the Union, it is however, of immense size when compared with those in its immediate vicinity. For instance, it practically equals in territory all of the other New England States combined and one of its sixteen counties, Aroostook, is almost as large as the State of Massachusetts. The total area of Maine is 33,040 square miles, or 19,132,800 acres. Of this the land area is 25,953 square miles and water area 3,143. The State is 302 miles in length and 235 in width.

Maine has about 1,300 islands and about 1,600 lakes. Among the former Mt. Desert Island, one of the largest on the Atlantic Coast, contains 60,000 acres and is noted for its wonderful scenery. On it is located the only National Park east of the Mississippi, Lafayette National Park. One of Maine's lakes, Moosehead, is the largest in New England and has an area of 120 square miles and is about 37 miles in length. There are about 5,000 rivers and streams in the State, its rivers and lakes comprising one tenth of its total area.

Maine's coast line is one of the most remarkable in the entire world as well as one of the most beautiful. While in a straight line, from its most westerly to its most easterly point, it measures only about 278 miles, because of its almost numberless bays and indentations, the actual coast line of the States reach on the astounding figure of about 3,496 miles.

(Continued on Page 7.)

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SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

THE HOME CIRCLE

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide

TUNEFUL JUNE

After June comes, there is music everywhere. There is music in the running brooks, music in the harvest fields, and music in the woodlands. Old Mother Nature outdoes herself when June is here. There are roses and strawberries and cherries, and the garden is filled with good things to eat.

June has often been called the month of roses. It has also been called the month of weddings. Perhaps he is the fabled Cupid, who, armed with bow and arrows, shot his love-laden darts into the bosoms of both gods and men. The name of June has the meaning of young vigorous.

A tunefellow is June. He embodies the spirit of poetry, and he is ever singing some lilting melody. The birds are his cheery messengers. And so it is that June's thirty days come and go in the fashion that James Whitcomb Riley described so truly:

"Pee-wees singin', to express My opinion's second class,
If you'll hear 'em more or less;
Sapsuckers gittin' down to biz,
Hedlin' out the lonesomeness;

"Mr. Bluejay, full o' sass,
In them baseball clothes o' his,
Sprintin' round the orchard jes'
Like he owned the premises!"

Mr. Riley has penned a charming poem, "Knee-Deep in June," from which the foregoing quotation was taken. He knows "swallows skootin' past," and has gazed upon the "clouds o' gold and white and blue; month a man kin'ally like June, you know, I'm talkin' of!" In some other bit of verse is the sober-hued statement:

"Then let us one and all
Be contented with our lot,
The June is here this morning
And the sun is shining hot.
Let us fill our hearts up
With the glory of the day,
And banish every doubt
And care and sorrow far away."

The best month of all the year is June. It is radiant, he bubbles over with good humor, and the clothes he wears are like the rainbow in the sky. Let me ever try to be as cheerful as June. Though the days be dull and dreary, let us ever be able to sing:

"It is rose-time, it is June-time,
Hear the lark, a-down the dell,
Sing sweet, in tuneful measures,
Summer songs he loves so well,
All the woods are full of verdure,
All the lands are rich in bloom;
It is rose time, it is June time!
South winds bring the sweet perfume."

The birth-stone for June is the agate, which symbolizes long life and health at the best way to gain long life and health is to be thoroughly like June, or people who pattern after June are people who live long and joyously.

JUNE JOYS

June is one of the busiest months in the year for the housewife, particularly if she is a mother and lives on the farm.

MOTHER AND CHILDREN GRATEFUL

In East Boston, Mass., at 23 Lamson child was terribly sick and it was a secret a contented family of three cases. We all have your Elixir to thank the mother live, daily, thank for relieving her of stomach aching in silence the kind neighbor worms. When I gave it to Louise it helped them when they were sick.

Mrs Nellie Woodford is the mother and writes the following letter to Dr. F. True & Co.: "Having heard about your medicine from my neighbors and druggist, I wondered if your Dr. True's Elixir wasn't what I needed. I am a hard working woman, working six hours every day for the Penn Realty Trust Company in Boston. In doing this work I use a lot of strength. Besides this looking after my house and the care of my three children were me out."

"I guess my nerves got out of kilter. I worried a lot, and seemed to get tired easily. I lost my appetite. I was overtaken with dizzy spells, my eyes got blurred, and I soon found it hard to stay home from work. I didn't do any housework, but the rest didn't do any good.

"I always had one special doctor for myself and the children, but he was out of town when I was sick. I took medicine from the druggist which my friends brought in, but nothing did any good. My bowels were out of order, breath bad, and I was shaky all over. Worst of all the terrible headaches came. It seemed I had suffered years before your Dr. True's Elixir was taught in to me by a neighbor.

"After a short time I began to cheer up and be myself again. My bowels were soon in order and I noticed that the dizzy spells had left me. I think our Elixir wonderful. I am working very day now getting stronger and picking up my appetite. I feel full of vitality toward Dr. True's Elixir.

"The children sometimes eat things which don't agree with them, when I am around to see, and then cramps of constipation follow. I just get out my bottle of Dr. True's Elixir and find trouble in getting them to take it. It is easy to take. Their bowels are soon all right. It may interest you to know that recently my youngest

LOCKE'S MILLS

Mrs. Elsie Tibbets and children of Durham were in town, Sunday. Mrs. W. H. Crockett was called to Sumner, Thursday, by the serious illness of her brother, N. M. Varney.

Miss Martha Buck was at Gorham, N. H., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. King Bartlett and Sidney were at North Leeds over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fiske entertained company from away, Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Stowell, Mrs. Edwin Rowe and Mrs. A. R. Stowell were at Bryant's Pond, recently.

Carlton Lapham visited friends at Lewiston the week end.

Mrs. Mary Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. Davis were at Dixfield, Thursday.

Farm, but I believe the busiest among us should break away from the work on some rare June day and go to the woods or fields. There is no balm like this for healing over-strained nerves, no matter if you have to serve only bread and milk for supper. Remember that your outing is for the welfare of the family as well as yourself. Do not go alone if there is a child to be had for a companion.

Last year the writer took ten little girls for a day in a shady grove while the June rush of gardening and preserving and chicken-raising was at its height. It gave a new zest to the humdrum duties for many days. If some piece of housework was left undone we have all forgotten it now, but a little girl will never forget a picnic. We women get into the habit of thinking we have no time for such things, when really we have twenty-four hours every day and could enjoy at least a part of it if we only made up our minds to do so.

COOL AIR IN CELLAR MAY DO WORK OF ICE

Keeping food cool is an essential part of summer housekeeping. With ice and a well-made ice chest, difficulties are few, but without them other methods are necessary. We must have a cool place for storage if we are to have good meals made up of foods properly kept and appetizingly served. When ice is not available we can use devices which make cool air—cold water and evaporating water do the work of ice.

We can usually count upon finding cool air in the cellar, and it is valuable indeed if clean and well ventilated. But one housewife immediately says, "I am too busy to use my time carrying the food up and down those cellar steps." Every housewife is, but how about a dumb waiter on which the food could be sent to and from the cellar?

A shaft made of boards and plaster

and extending from the cellar through

the roof by way of the kitchen or pantry is another device which has proved useful in some parts of the country for using the cool air of the cellar. Wire or perforated shelves are fitted into the shaft and a door opens from it. As the air in the upper part of the shaft grows warmer the cold air from the cellar is drawn up and the constant upward movement of cooler air cools the food on the shelves.

A miniature iceless refrigerator, useful where only small amounts of food need to be cooled, is made by inverting an unglazed earthenware flowerpot in a dish of water. Food may be kept cool also by placing the dish in cold water and changing the water as it becomes warm.

To keep food cool when ice is not available take ingenuity and care. But others have done it, so why can not you?

CANTON

Aaron Jackson returned home from the Saint Barnabas Hospital at Portland, Saturday night. He was accompanied by his son, Benjamin W. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson A. Potter and little son, Mellen Brooks, of Woodfords have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mellen B. Packard.

News has received of the death of Mrs. Charles Phillips of Livermore, who passed away at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston. Mrs. Phillips was a native of Canton, and before marriage was Miss Mary Childs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Childs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swett have returned to Salem, Mass. Their daughter, Rita, returned with them.

Mrs. Carrie Lombard of Mechanic Falls has been a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Annie T. Rose, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Newman and son, Gerald, of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Towle and son, John, and Miss Frances Robertson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Morse of Canton officiated.

Miss Alexander, a trained nurse, is in attendance and his daughter, Mrs. Elisha Sampson of Hartfort is assisting at the home. Mrs. Glover is at the home of her daughter in Hartfort for a time.

Arthur Newton, who has been ill, is gaining.

C. Franklin Packard of Lewiston was a recent guest of relatives in town.

Miss Montezie York, who has been

spending several months with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Glover of Milo, returned to her home in Canton, Saturday.

A. H. Ray, D. A. Freeman and Arthur Chamberlain have each purchased autos.

The next meeting of the Universalists Circle will be on June 17 at the vestry, when Flag Day will be observed and an appropriate program given.

Mrs. Rosella Bicknell has left the hospital and is with her sister, Mrs. Costella Fletcher, of Auburn.

Mrs. May Johnson of Hobron has

been a guest of Mrs. Fred Bartlett.

Miss Flora M. Mitchell of Portland

spent a few days the first of the week

with her nephew, James A. Reynolds, and wife.

Mrs. Louise Morrill of Portland spent

Memorial Day with her sister, Mrs. Nathaniel Thomas, of North Hartford.

Mrs. Edna Rose and daughter, Lu-

cile, have been guests of her mother,

Mrs. Clinton Porter, of West Peru.

The Soundnoofer Club met Tues-

day afternoon with Mrs. Lynn Ellis.

O. M. Richardson and family spent

Saturday in Andover.

B. Frank Glover submitted to a sur-

gical operation at his home Thursday

and is getting along as well as can be

expected. Dr. Webber of Lewiston and

Dr. F. W. Morse of Canton officiated.

Miss Alexander, a trained nurse, is in

attendance and his daughter, Mrs. E.

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Mrs. Jennie F. Hollis of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Smart of Livermore Falls and friends from Portland are spending a few days at Rangeley on a fishing trip.

Wilrena Robinson has recovered from her recent illness.

Miss Agnes Heald of Auburn spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Ezra Chamberlin.

Fred Gates of Georgetown, Mass., has been visiting at the home of Harold E. Parsons and family.

Mrs. James DeWeyer has been visiting in Lewiston and Portland.

G. L. Wadlin and B. E. Patterson have been on a motor trip to Boston.

Mrs. Almira Hobbs, a former resident of Canton, is visiting in town.

Mrs. Edwin Thompson of Auburn and Mrs. C. F. Packard of Lewiston have been in town on a motor trip.

Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Lamb have been

visiting in Bucksfield.

The baseball nine played at Dixfield, Saturday, and was defeated.

The Odd Fellows' moving picture machine has been installed in Odd Fellows block and pictures were given for the first time Saturday evening to a full house.

Miss Vivian Small and friend from Lewiston were in town over Memorial Day.

Mrs. H. E. Coolidge of Lisbon Falls has been a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Dearborn.

The senior class of Canton High School held a dance at the Grange Hall, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Jones are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Mrs. Mary S. Reed is assisting at the home.

Miss Hattie Chamberlain has returned from the hospital.

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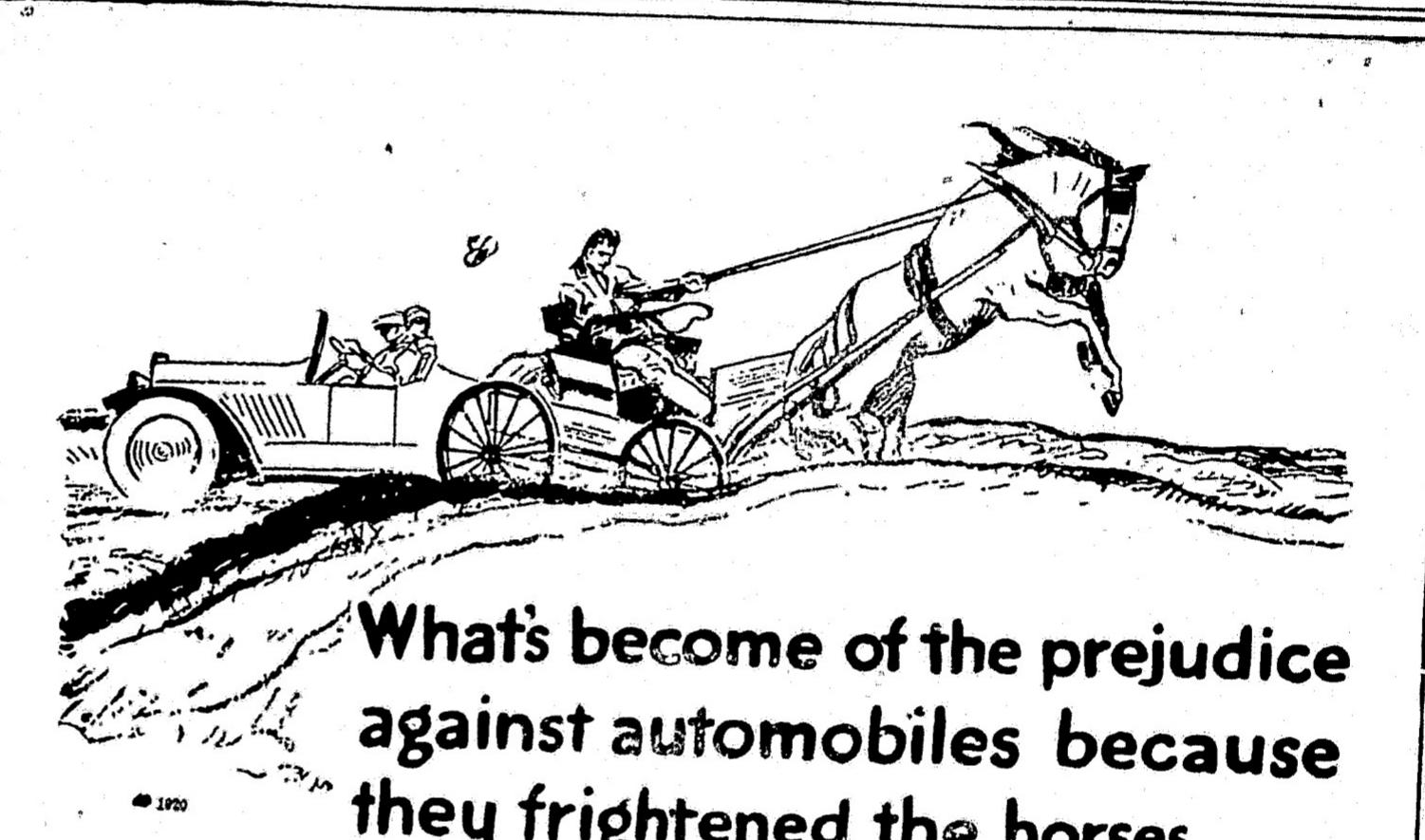
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What's become of the prejudice against automobiles because they frightened the horses

NOW cars are everywhere. The horses have gotten used to them—and so has everybody else. Think of it! This year the American people will spend nearly a billion dollars on tires alone.

Tires are one of the biggest items on the car owner's bills.

The Great Sale READY-TO-WEAR MERCHANDISE Continues

Determined to make this sale a success for our customers as well as for ourselves, we are presenting fine wearing apparel at notable price saving that will be readily appreciated. Many things are marked down 25 per cent, even more in some cases. The merchandise offered is all new this season, up-to-the-minute as to style, quality and workmanship.

All Are in the Sale
Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats
Ladies' Suits
Ladies' and Misses' Dresses of Silk,
Georgette, Wool Jersey and Serge

Brown, Buck & Co.
NORWAY, MAINE

WEST GREENWOOD
Ruby Willard of Bryant's Pond spent the week end with her friend, Annie Cross, on Howe Hill.
Tom Kenough, Jr., spent Sunday with his parents, recently.
Mrs. Nellie Cross called on friends one day last week.
Fred Littlefield was at M. H. Harrington's after hay, recently.
Fred Edwards was in this vicinity one day last week.
John Jones of Albany called at Goo Conner's, recently.
Mrs. Boyce of South Paris and Mrs. Wheeler of North Paris called on their sister, Mrs. John Kenough, May 23rd.
Hildred Kehdy spent a few days with her sister and visited school.
Mr. and Mrs. Chase were in this vicinity recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Flanders, John and Tom Kenough, Jr., were in Lewiston, Sunday, to see their brother, Mike, who was

operated on Friday in the C. M. G. Hospital.
Mrs. Addie Conner is spending a few days with her son, George Conner.
W. A. Holt was in Albany, Sunday with a party from New Hampshire.
Leonard Armstrong from Bryant's Pond spent Sunday and Monday at W. A. Holt's.
Alton Bartlett called at John Deane's recently.
Mary and Nellie Harrington spent the week end at their home.

How Noted Vets Got Rid of Rats—Farmer Hood
Dr. H. H. Butler says, "I use RAT-SNAP around my hospitals every three months, whether I see rats or not. It does the work. RAT-SNAP gets them every time. I recommend it to every body having rats." Don't wait until there is a brood of rats, act immediately or you are the first one. Three sizes, 25¢, 50¢, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by G. L. Thurston Co., Bethel; W. E. Bowser, Bethel; C. E. Stowell & Son, Lock's Mills.

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The Light Draft and Durability make it the most economical mower in the end

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D. GROVER BROOKS
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THE NOVELTY SHOP
CHURCH STREET, BETHEL, MAINE

Have you noticed

That commercial candies are much higher in price and lower in quality? The remedy for this is to buy pure, home-made candy. We have a limited quantity twice a week. Let us take your order for a pound or half pound delivered regularly at your house.

PLAIN FUDGE of various flavors, 10 cents a pound.
NUT CREAMS, 10 cents a pound.

CHARLES L. POLLARD, Manager

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Lennie Howe was in Gorham, N. H., Wednesday.

Mrs. Gerald Smith is quite ill at her home in Mayville.

Mr. Harry Inman of Gorham, N. H., was in town, Sunday.

Miss Hazel Arno is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tyler.

Dr. Pulsifer of Berlin, N. H., was in town one day last week.

Mrs. Alforetta Edwards spent the week end at Maple Inn.

Mrs. Carl Wight spent the week end at her home in Milan, N. H.

Mrs. McNab spent the day last Friday with Mrs. Edmund Merrill.

Dr. and Mrs. Palmer of Brunswick have been guests at Maple Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hawley of Mechanic Falls were in town, Monday.

Miss Anna Cummings of Albany was calling on friend in town, Thursday.

Mrs. P. S. Chapman spent the week end in Lewiston, the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mason of Buckfield called on friends in town, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ara Burgess of Worcester, Mass., are visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vandenberg have spent the week end at Bryant's Pond.

The annual fair of the Ladies' Club will be held Aug. 5th, on account of the Chautauqua.

Mr. Harry Mason came Saturday to spend Memorial Day with his sister, Miss Fannie Mason.

Alton Gott from South Paris was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott the first of the week.

Mrs. Wallace Mason and Miss Evelyn Mason of Gorham, N. H., were guests of relatives, Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Chandler spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chandler.

Miss Alice Lane, formerly principal of the grammar school, has been the guest of Miss Lucy Fox.

Mr. E. P. Lyon and family have moved into the house recently purchased by Mr. Tom Brown.

Mr. Roscoe Andrew and family have returned to Bethel after spending the winter in Whitingville, Mass.

Bethel friends will be interested to hear of the birth of a little daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James McCleure.

Mr. Albert White and friend from Poland Springs were guests of friends in town the first of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Gehring, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and Mr. I. L. Carver are at Christmas Cove this week.

Mrs. Mina Harriman was the guest of her brother, Mr. Tom Wight, at Gorham, N. H., the first of the week.

Mrs. G. J. Happold was the guest of her brother, Roger T. Sloan, and wife of Lewiston, Friday and Saturday.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore fell and broke his leg Tuesday night while running across the lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor and daughter, Margery, of Portland spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Austin.

Mrs. Bertram Packard and little daughter, Martha, are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Davis Lovejoy.

Misses Adelaide and Katherine Hart spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Holt, at Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mower and Mr. and Harlan Bean and son of Auburn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Bean over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Donahue and daughter, Mrs. Max Woodrow, of Hermon, N. H., were calling on relatives in town, Saturday.

Last Thursday Rev. Mr. Little was called to Newry Corner to attend the funeral of Warren E. Cole, who died May 25th, aged 41 years.

Mrs. Sidney Jedrey has as guests her two daughters, Mrs. Albion Bonney and little son Earl of Gorham, N. H., and Mrs. Warren Green and baby, Robert Irving, from Boston, Mass.

Mr. John Holt and family of Andover, Mass., and Mrs. Harry Purington of Manchester by the Sea, and Miss Jennie Canty of Lynn motored to Bethel, Saturday and spent Sunday with Mr. J. V. Purington and family, returning home Monday.

EAST BETHEL

Mr. W. C. Howe of Waltham, Mass., is the guest of relatives here.

Mrs. George Swan and the Misses Myrtle, Elsie and Clare Swan of Dixfield, Me., were Memorial Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Blake.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Holt have been very ill with measles the past week.

Mrs. W. E. Bartlett and son of Bethel and Mrs. W. D. Mills of West Bethel were Sunday guests of Mrs. H. E. Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hutchins and party motored to Portland and return Sunday and were accompanied home by Miss Josephine Johnson.

Many friends were pleased to greet Mrs. Susie Perkins of Lewiston, who was here for Memorial Day.

Memorial Day was observed here Monday A. M., May 31, Veterans, Sons of Veterans, Relief Corps and World War soldiers accompanied by the Bethel band were in attendance. Misses Bailey and Spearin with their pupils decorated the graves with wreaths, flags and flowers. A very appropriate program was presented by the school children followed by an address by Rev. Mr. Wheaton of Bethel Methodist church, all of which was greatly enjoyed and appreciated by a large audience.

MASON

S. O. Grover, Lillie Baker and Paul and Walter Grover attended the Memorial Day exercises at Bethel, Monday.

P. I. Benn spent the week end with his daughter, Mrs. Joe Perry, of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Swan visited at E. C. Mills a few days recently.

Miss Nellie Bean, Miss Ethel Stiles and Mr. Merton Bean, all of Berlin, N. H., formerly of Mason, were in town, calling on old friends, Sunday.

Alan McKenzie is on the sick list at the present writing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKenzie and Willie McKenzie were in Gilford, Sunday.

SONG POND

Miss Ina Good of Norway was a guest of Mrs. A. B. Kimball over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Donahue of Auburn, Me., spent Memorial Day with her father, F. H. Bennett.

Roy Good and Ina Good of Norway, Mrs. A. B. Kimball of Albany, and Mrs. Bertha Kimball of Portland with Claud Goddard as chauffeur, motored to Fairfield, Monday, to see Mrs. Clara Good Grover, who is there for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cole of Bryant's Pond spent a few days with her brother, F. H. Bennett, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil McAllister of Norway were week end guests of her sister, Mrs. Herman Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kendall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kendall and family and Mrs. Mary Kendall of Lovell were callers at P. I. Clark's, Sunday.

W. S. Wight who has been holding singing classes in Eastern Maine during the winter is now teaching at Grand Manan Island, N. B. He expects to return home the last of June.

Sunday, May 30, the members of the G. A. R. and friends arranged for a Memorial sermon in Grange Hall which was delivered by Rev. J. H. Little of Bethel to a good and appreciative audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark, Mrs. Millie Clark, Mrs. T. B. Burk, Mr. and Mrs. David Forbes and Miss Ida Packard attended the wedding of Mr. J. B. Griffith and Miss Evelyn Mason at Gorham, N. H., Wednesday.

Those who attended Pomona Grange at Bolster's Mills, Tuesday, were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bartlett, Mrs. Mae Godwin, Mrs. Ella Lyon, Mrs. Gertrude Brown and Mr. Zenus Merrill.

The Memorial Day address at Bowdoinham, May 31, was given by Rev. J. H. Little of Bethel in the Grange Hall. It was the fourth time that he has delivered the Memorial Day address for the Bowdoin Post.

Women of Oxford County!

Have You
Canned Foods, Butter, Cheese,
Eggs, Honey, Maple Sugar,
Rugs, Bedspreads, or other
Hand-made Articles
For Sale?

If so and you have not been interviewed by a woman in your own community, write for particulars before June 5th.

MRS. LESLIE L. MASON

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE
County Chairman for the State Chamber of Commerce and Agricultural League.

DO IT NOW!

SEEDS

We still have a good supply of

PEAS

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GRADUS

NOTT'S EXCELSIOR

BEANS

YELLOW EYE

KIDNEY

KENTUCKY WONDER

RED CRANBERRY

CORN

GOLDEN BANTAM

This has been very scarce and as it is the most popular variety it will go first

AT

CARVER'S

Cream Tanks

(Your size made to order)

Porch and Window Screens

(order as early as possible)

Pine and Other Building Lumber

(can fit up what you need)

Plaster and Cement

(Atlas and King's Windsor)

Window and Door Frames

(Leads, Nails, Pulleys and Weights)

H. Alton Bacon

Bryant's Pond, Maine

BEAVERBOARD

We Have a Good Supply for

Walls and Ceilings

Wheelbarrows Garden Seeds

Rakes

Hoes

G. L. THURSTON CO.

BETHEL,

MAINE

The Memorial was held out as the Woman's usual exercise of the week. The school marched across the hill, strawing memory of the dead. At 2:30 were held at the direction of the American Legion. Miss Beatrice, Mrs. and Major John B. Gettysburg a dress was Brown, past church, and American Legion of St. John's, Gettysburg, a

Mr. Ovillie new automobile Standard Eight. A special vial is to be held at the evening of the important article will authorize the salary of other matters proportionate of streets; adopting more rigid enforcement law; revision of building ornamental structures of inspection and a

The E. K. alterations in apartment, suitable for their good racks.

Sylvester W.

Rich, red, our veins in digestion, liver and other working processes the blood can nourishment energy and v-

Eat all your pastry sure to take slowly and first part of the day. A teaspoonful Medicine once your system low only enter the blood liver active a benefit of you.

Keep a box on hand, it under all and will help old alike been a house in many for three g. Your dealer for 50c a bottle have never had Medicine Co., Maine.

Rich, red, our veins in digestion, liver and other working processes the blood can nourishment energy and v-

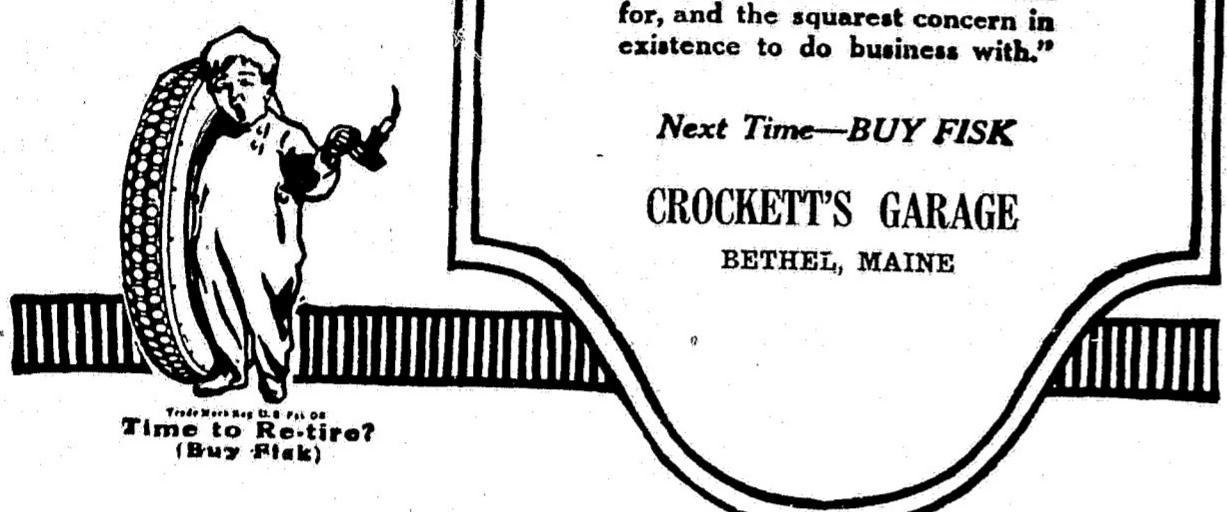
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GOOD mileage, good looks,
good traction—all to an
extreme degree—are features of
these tires. In their making and
in their selling, the Fisk Ideal is
a vital factor.

The Fisk Ideal: "To be the best
concern in the world to work
for, and the squarest concern in
existence to do business with."

Next Time—BUY FISK

CROCKETT'S GARAGE
BETHEL, MAINE



RUMFORD

The Memorial Day exercises were carried out as planned. In the morning the Woman's Relief Corps held their usual exercises in the square at the corner of Congress and Bridge streets. The school children after the exercises, marched across the bridge at Morse's Hill, strewing flowers on the water, in memory of the dead soldiers and sailors. At 2:30 in the afternoon, exercises were held at Municipal Hall under the direction of Napoleon Outlette Post American Legion. Mrs. C. T. Maynard and Miss Beatrice Hamilton were the soloists, and Bernice Hadley, daughter of Major John Hadley, delivered Lincoln's Gettysburg address. The Memorial address was delivered by Rev. Allen Brown, pastor of the Universalist church, and remarks were made on the American Legion by Rev. Fr. Bovin, pastor of St. John's church. The third in fauity band furnished music.

Mr. Oville J. Gonya has purchased a new automobile, a touring car of the Standard Eight type. A special village corporation meeting is to be held at Municipal Hall on the evening of June 4. One of the most important articles is to see if the voters will authorize the assessors to increase the salary of the police force. Among other matters to be voted upon are appropriation of \$500 for sprinkling the streets; adoption of new by-laws for more rigid enforcement of the curfew law; revision of the by-law relating to new buildings; protection of trees and ornamental shrubbery; a strict enforcement of the by-law relating to the inspection and selling of milk.

The E. K. Day Company are making alterations in their cloak and suit department, substituting glass cabinets for their goods in place of the old time racks.

Sylvester Wage and family, who since

Red blood

Rich, red blood coursing through your veins is a sure sign of a good digestion. Unless your stomach, liver and other digestive organs are working promptly and thoroughly, the blood cannot assimilate all the nourishment from your food; your energy and vitality are not renewed.

Eat all you want, only avoid too much pastry and rich foods, but be sure to take plenty of time to chew slowly and well. Chewing is the first part of the process of digestion. A teaspoonful of "L.F." Atwood's Medicine occasionally, will purge your system of impurities, and allow only nutritious elements to enter the blood. It will keep your liver active and you will get the full benefit of your food.

Keep a bottle of "L.F." always on hand. It is absolutely harmless under all conditions, and will help young and old alike. It has been a household remedy in many families for three generations. Your dealer sells it for 50c a bottle. If you have never tried it, get a bottle today. "L.F." Medicine Co., Portland, Maine.

1
A
Dose

coming to Rumford a short time ago, have made their home with A. P. Hinds and family, have moved into a four room apartment on Hancock street, Mrs. Wage was formerly Miss Nellie Hinds, and a few years ago was a teacher in the Chisholm school.

Miss Ethel Price has obtained a position at Hotel Stanley in Dixfield.

Percy Welch of Dixfield has come to Rumford and is working in the mill of the Continental Paper Bag Company.

Miss Clara Mathieu of Pawtucket has been a recent guest in town.

Miss Hattie Chamberlain is receiving treatment at the McCarty Hospital.

Mrs. R. T. Parker is enjoying a week's outing at Bald Mountain Camps, Lake Mooseheadmeguntic.

Mrs. John Bean is at the McCarty Hospital, where she has undergone a surgical operation.

Maurice Judkins of Dixfield is at the McCarty Hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Inglis formerly of this town, but who went to Niagara Falls about a year ago, where Mr. Inglis obtained employment with the International Paper Company there, have now gone to Halifax, N. S., where they expect to make their home.

Willard J. White has been seriously ill at his home on Penobscot street, but is improving.

The Third Infantry band of Rumford, consisting of thirty pieces, will give a concert and dance at Tuscan Hall, Dixfield, on Thursday evening of this week. The affair is for the benefit of the band's company fund, and a nice concert program has been arranged. The band leader, Clinton M. Dexter, will direct.

Scott D. Coombs, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Coombs of Lewiston, who for many years lived in Rumford, has been appointed chief marshal at Bergenfield, New Jersey. Mr. Coombs spent his boyhood in Rumford, and attended the public schools of this town. He was a member of Company B of Rumford. He has served nine years at Fort Hancock in the coast defense, and for the past year has been ordinance department inspector of New Jersey munition plants.

The marriage of Miss Hazel Tuveson and Mr. Ralph Given will soon take place.

Nathan P. Israelson is planning a big boxing entertainment here on the 4th of July. He intends to erect an arena on the old baseball grounds on Lincoln avenue, and have several big bouts. Mr. Israelson is now in correspondence with the middleweight champion of Canada to come here, and he says that it will cost at least two thousand dollars to get him, and a man fit to meet him. Mr. Israelson would also like to get two of New York's expert lady boxers here for an exhibit at this time.

Pletcher Wheelock is recovering from an injury to one of his arms. He was injured in the elevator of the new acid tower of the International mill.

John Rogers has been sent here by the Gray Syndicate to manage the two local theatres, to take the place of Mr. Alice, who has resigned.

The agricultural class of the Rumford High school have returned from an auto trip to Orono, stopping at the big farms on the way. The eleven students went in three autos, with their teacher, Mr. Danforth in charge. The first night they stayed at the Colby College dormitory in Waterville, and the next day went to Orono, where they remained

ALBANY

Mr. Osborne, the student, who supplied our pulpit last summer, is expected to be with us next Sunday and will remain for the summer.

The Circle wil meet at the vestry, Friday evening, June 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bean, with their children, Edna, Adelaide and Florence, of Lewiston have been spending a few days at his parents', A. G. Bean's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bean enjoyed an auto trip to Bethel, Saturday, with their son, Herbert.

Guy Johnson and Herman Cummings have been spending their short vacation at the home of the latter's father, Geo. Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bean of Oxford were recent callers at his father's, A. G. Bean's.

Harry McNally, who has been working in Auburn, for some time, came with a truck for his goods Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Inglis formerly of this town, but who went to Niagara Falls about a year ago, where Mr. Inglis obtained employment with the International Paper Company there, have now gone to Halifax, N. S., where they will reside.

More than fifty of the Albany people accepted the invitation to the Memorial service held at North Waterford.

The able address delivered by Rev. Mr. Miller of Norway was an inspiration to each and every one. The children recited, also the remarks by Rev. Eliopon of North Waterford were interesting and enjoyed by all. The cordial hospitality of the Waterford people and bountiful dinner added much to the pleasant feature of the day.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the last will and testament of Lucinda E. Bean late of Paris in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

CORA J. MASON,
South Paris, Maine.

May 25th, 1920. 6331-p

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Tom P. Hastings late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

W. W. HASTINGS,
Bethel, Maine.

May 25th, 1920. 6331-p

several hours. They then drove to Bangor and visited the famous Ayerdale farm, where they saw the champion Jersey cow of the country. On reaching Highmoor Farm, Monmouth, they stopped there a few hours, and were shown over the great farm by the Superintendent. There they inspected the best orchards in the State, and obtained much information about the care of orchards.

Omar Belanger and Rosanna Levasseur were married last week at the French church by Rev. Fr. Bovin. Another wedding at the French church last week was that of Louis Trial and Edwina Durey, who were married by Rev. Fr. Harvey.

Mrs. William Richard and young baby are the guests of relatives in Canada.

WEST PARIS

Rev. J. H. Little gave a very able Memorial address at Grange Hall, Sunday afternoon. A male quartette composed of Messrs. Briggs, Churchill, Grover and Brock with Mrs. Grover, pianist, furnished music.

Mrs. Mary Stevens and Minnie Stevens returned Monday from an auto trip with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews of South Woodstock to Massachusetts.

Mrs. Clara Ryder of Haverhill, N. H., is visiting her niece, Mrs. P. C. Mayhew.

Edward Burnham visited in Norway over Memorial.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Ring of Gorham, N. H., have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Day.

Encouraging reports are received from Mrs. H. H. Wardwell, who recently underwent a serious operation at the C. M. G. Hospital.

E. H. Brown of Rumford was a week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brown.

Mrs. Bertha Dunham of Brattleboro, Vt., is the guest of her father, E. W. Penley.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Penley and Donald of Portland spent the week end with relatives.

The drama, "Brother Josiah," was presented at Grange Hall, Friday evening for the benefit of the grange and was a great success. The drama was very bright and funny and its presentation splendid, well worthy the large patronage it received. A dance followed the play. Ice cream was on sale.

Edgar Whitman is ill at the home of G. L. Briggs.

Mrs. Adney Thell has been quite ill during the past week from cold, and bronchitis.

Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann and Miss Alice Penley were at Portland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Manz and Mrs. Ridlon attended the meetings of the Grand Chapter, Order Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyons have purchased Mrs. Elmer Marston's house on Pioneer street.

C. L. Ridlon was in Boston last week. F. P. McKenney visited his daughter, Mrs. V. E. Ellingwood, at Kineo over the week end.

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BETHEL TESTIMONY

Home Proof, Here, There and Every where

When you see Doan's Kidney Pills recommended in this paper you most always find the recommender a Bethel resident. It's the same everywhere—in 3,800 towns in the U. S. Fifty thousand people publicly think Doan's. What other kidney remedy can give this proof of merit, honesty and truth? Home testimony must be true or it would not be published here. Read this Bethel recommendation. Then insist on having Doan's. You will know what you are getting:

A. L. Holt, carpenter, Elm St., says: "I am always ready to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills on account of the benefit they brought me. I keep Doan's Kidney Pills in the house and use them as I feel in need of them. I get Doan's at Besser's Drug Store and they quickly relieve any disorder of my kidneys and my confidence in them is very strong."

Prie 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's, Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Holt had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mrs. Buffalo, N. Y. ad

Servant Girl Wouldn't Go In Cellar, Hearing Rats

Mrs. Tepper, Plainfield, N. J., says, "Rats were so bad in our cellar the servant girl wouldn't go there. Bought some RAT-SNAP and it cleaned all the rats out." RAT-SNAP destroys rats and mice. Absolutely prevents odors. Comes in each form, no mixing. Cats or dogs won't touch it. Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by G. L. Thurston Co., Bethel; W. E. Besser, Bethel; C. E. Stowell & Son, Locke's Mills. ad

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Osenv. W. Cutting late of Andover in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ELLIE A. BOUGLASS,
No. Newry, Maine.
May 18th, 1920. 527-31

BUSINESS CARDS

FURNISHED ROOMS
AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE

C. C. BRYANT

2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine

Telephone Connection

H. E. LITTLEFIELD

AUTO AND HORSE LIVERY

Day or Night Service

Bethel, Maine

Telephone

GUY E. JACK

LICENSE

POEMS WORTH READING

IN ANTICIPATION OF "OLD HOME WEEK"

There's a good deal of talk, one way and another,
About the children a-coming home
To stay a week with us, us and mother,
An' I do really hope they'll come.

I don't most generly do much talkin';
When mother speaks up, why I give way;
But I think a sight, as I sit here rock-ing,
As much as them that has more to say.

It'll cost, no doubt, an' take off the butter,
But we always raise our own garden stuff,
As we havn't never been apt to mut-ter,
So long as we're sure we shall have enough.

And I make no doubt we shall, for whether
The season's dry, or the season's wet,

I never knew all crops fail together,
There's always need time an' har-vest yet.

So I hope the children will all be com-ing,

When the corn is tassled, and wheat an' rye

Wave in the wind, an' the bees a-hum-ming

Make you feel glad without sensin' why.

They'll be some changed, I expect, some older;

And like as not they'll see change in me;

But mother—why, many a time I've told her

She's younger than what she used to be.

An' spicer, why once, though I say it that shouldn't,

The kinder made gods of her churn and tub;

My means was such, that to help it I couldn't,

Till I got forehandan, an' she joined the club.

An' then she come up as if she had wings,

Why, besides the Bible, she reads books no,

That now she knows—mother knows more things

Than even the minister used to know,

I never have been much on book-knowledge,

Not so much as I ought to have been, may be;

But I sent my boys and girls to college,

An' that's my part, as far's I see.

An' my heart is warm with the love that's burning

The same as her's, for our children dear;

I couldn't feel more, if I had more learning,

Nor sorrow deeper, as time draws near,

For them that I know will come back never,

Some ships must founder, some east-ers drown,

And some have gone to sleep forever,

With only strangers to lay 'em down.

But I try to think, as I sit here rock-ing,

Of only the living, the cheerful noise,

The hearty words, and the lively talk ing,

When they all get here, our girls an' boys

An' when they come, on' we greet one

An' I set still amongst all the stir, another.

An' we're 'em talking on' hearing mother,

I know I shall be proud of her

Clara Morello Dicen

A DREAM OF HOME

Last night I dreamed of the old home,
The home of my boyhood days,

Where the sunshine of life shone brightest,

Warning my heart with its rays;

Where childhood's fond hopes and am-bitions

Came and went like the sun and the dew,

And after one glimpse at their beauty

Like home they have passed from my view

Last night I dreamt of the garden,

And the house with its vine-covered eaves,

And I saw once again the clusters

Of grapes hidden deep 'neath the leaves;

Ah, how like the hopes of my boyhood,
The plans for a future so grand,—

They hung 'neath the leaves in ripe

clusters,

But far from the reach of my hand,

I dreamt of the trees and the door-yards,

The stable, the woodshed, the well,

Each spot brings some fond recollection,

Some story of childhood to tell;

And I pause in my dreamland vision,

For tears of remorse fill my eyes,

And I long for the freedom of child-hood,

But to my longing no answer replies,

Last night I dreamed of my mother,

She was standing alone in the door,

Her face looked sad and careworn,

I missed the bright smile of yore;

Perhaps she was hoping and longing—

Longing for days that are past,

Hoping for a brighter to-morrow,

O'er which no shadows are cast.

C. L. Washburn

SAY SOMETHING GOOD

Pick out the folks you like the least
and watch 'em for a while;

They never waste a kindly word, they

never waste a smile;

They criticize their fellowmen at every

chance they get,

They never found a human just to suit

their fancy yet.

From them I guess you'd learn some

things, if they were pointed out,

Some things what every one of us

should know a lot about,

When someone "knocks" a brother,

pass around the loving cup—

Say something good about him if you

have to make it up.

It's safe to say that every man God

made holds trace of good

That he would fain exhibit to his fol-lows if he could;

The kindly deeds in many a soul are

hibernating there,

Awaiting the encouragement of other

souls that dare

To show the best that's in them; and

a universal move

Would start the whole world running

In a hopeful, helpful groove.

Say something sweet to paralyze the

"knocker" on the spot—

Speak kindly to his victim If you

know the man or not.

The eyes that peek and peer to find the

worst a brother holds,

The tongue that speaks in bitterness,

that frets and fumes and scolds;

The hands that bruise the fallen, though

their strength was made to raise

The weaklings who have stumbled at

the parting of the ways—

All these should be forgiven, for they

"know not what they do";

Their hindrance makes a greater work

for wiser ones like you.

So, when they struggle a wretched one

who's drained an' bitter cap,

Say something good about him if you

have to make it up.

Baltimore American

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD

Mrs. Mary J. Capen spent the week

end at her old homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Soule from

Portland spent Sunday with her

parents, returning home Sunday night, and

her mother accompanied them for a few

nights stay.

Mr. R. B. Stanley spent Sunday at

Jerke's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown were Sun-day

guests at her son's, Walter Balen-

tine's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ara Burgess from Wor-

cester, Mass., are spending his vacation

of two weeks with his mother and sis-ter.

Miss Mollie Stanley visited friends at

Jerke's Mills, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Capen were call-

ers at Ned Carter's Sunday.

Miss J. P. Coolidge spent Sunday at

W. B. Baker's.

NORWAY

Captain W. W. Whitmarsh celebrated his 85th birthday Thursday and during the day received about 50 of his friends who called to offer congratulations. He is the recipient also of flowers and other gifts.

Windell S. Cordwell celebrated his 80th birthday, Friday, and in honor of the occasion was given a surprise party the evening before by a delegation of his Masonic friends.

The young ladies employed at the local telephone exchange gathered at the Alberta, Thursday evening as a fare-well party and a last get-together, as five of the operators are closing their labors there within the next two weeks.

The first quarterly conference of the Methodist church was held Tuesday evening at the church, Rev. D. B. Holt, District Superintendent, was present.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered to the graduates of Norway High School by Rev. Chester G. Miller, pastor of the First Universalist church, Sunday afternoon, June 15, at the Opera House at 4 o'clock.

A large delegation of Moose journeyed to Bridgton, Thursday night, where they were royally entertained

with supper, and all the "fixings." The degree staff from Norway worked the degree and the Bridgton lodge exemplified a special degree. The trip was made by automobile, 64 making the trip.

Work has commenced at the Methodist church, the building committee having awarded the contracts for the remodeling of the church.

A public school exhibition was given at the Opera House, Friday afternoon by Mrs. Mary McLean Stone, instructor of music and drawing. A small admission was charged for a fund to purchase new Victrola records and a piano for the grade schools. There was a large attendance. An interesting program consisting of songs, dances and recitations were enjoyed. Exhibitions in drawing were shown from the several grades and schools which showed much painstaking work on the part of both instructor and pupil.

Gordon M. Noyes, who enlisted in the U. S. Army last year, has served his year, and received his discharge from the service and has accepted an excellent position as salesman for the Consolidated Gas and Electric Light Co., at Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Lizzie Nevers Young visited her mother, Mrs. A. J. Nevers, last week

on her way to Portland from Bethel,

where she will make her home in the future.

Mrs. A. M. Dunham is making a fine recovery from recent surgery at the Eye and Ear Infirmary at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Estes Yates of Millettville were called to Greenwood last week by the death of Mrs. Yates' father.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holt of Waterville passed last week in town, the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Andrews, who have been the guests for the past three weeks of Mr. and Mrs. George Perry, have gone to Searsport, where Mr. Andrews will be manager of the North Atlantic Manufacturing Company.

S. K. Billings of Newtowne, Mass., is at his cottage, "Billikens," at Lake Pennesswissene.

Mrs. A. C. McGrolier has sold her stand on Paris street to Arthur Noyes of Greenwood. The house is occupied at the present time by Asaph J. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chaplin of Harrington have moved to Norway and will carry on the town farm.

BETHEL and Vicinity

Do not take any chances in selling your old rags, rubbers and iron to people you don't know when Sam Isaacson will be here all the Spring, and will pay the highest cash prices for them.

Grellis has sold her
etc to Arthur-Noyes
the house is occupied
e by Asaph J. Rich-

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and Vicinity

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JUNK SHOP

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Wanted—500 Girls to Give Up Toy Poms And Teas for Worth While Substitute



Around the fireplace at the College in New York where Salvation Army lasses are trained for their exacting work. Inset—Lieutenant-Colonel Margaret Boivill, Secretary of the Woman's General Department of the Salvation Army.

NO languishing in bed until ten every morning, with novel and a box of chocolates; no shopping tours and matinees; no tea dances; no mighty enigma tours. Hard work. Devotion to the sick, the troubled, the disheartened.

Young woman, how do you fancy this program of existence? Five hundred young women with energy and a desire to lead lives of usefulness are sought by the Salvation Army throughout the United States. As lasses they will spread comfort and happiness.

"The work of the Salvation Army has grown beyond our fondest hopes; we've enlisted young women to carry on our service to humanity," said Mrs. Colonel Margaret Boivill, veteran Salvationist. She is at the head of all activities for women and children east of the Mississippi River. Her offices are at National Headquarters, No. 122, West Fourteenth street, New York. "Do you know," she asked, "there

are more than 1,000,000 idle women in the United States? The ambitions of these idlers have not gone beyond the stage of bonbons and the latest novel. A large proportion of these would welcome, I feel sure, a chance to lead lives of usefulness if they knew the opportunity. The Salvation Army now offers them every sort of useful work—nursing in the Army's hospitals, infant hygiene in the children's homes, relief and rescue work in the slums. "Two thousand unfortunate women are cared for annually in Salvation Army rescue homes. Young women are needed to help these girls take care of their nameless babies and lead useful Christian lives. In our nurseries and kindred institutions every year 50,000 children are cared for. What an opportunity for the girl who loves sweet, chubby toddlers! I know of no more happy girls than our Salvation Army lasses. The trumpet has sounded. Young woman, the Army needs you!"

Dedicate Salvation Hall in Tokyo



MARQUIS SHIGENOBU OKUMA, famous Elder Statesman of Japan, was one of the distinguished guests of the Salvation Army at the recent dedication of the Salvationists' new headquarters in Tokyo. The Marquis appears at the extreme left above. Next him are Commissioner and Mrs. Johannes de Groot, in charge of the work in all of Japan, one of the sixty-three countries and colonies in which the Army is laboring. "The reason I always willingly render any service I can to the Salvation Army," stated the Marquis in the course of his address, "is because the organization does not sit down and content itself with past achievements, but continues to keep up a strenuous fight for further advancement in the future."

THE TAMBOURINE GIRL



Photo by Paul Parker, N. Y.
THE Doughnut Girl of wartime has donned her khaki and donned the familiar line. Today she is serving just as valiantly as ever as The Tambourine Girl of the city slums, the angel of the tenements and the guardian of the poor. Instead of the doughboy, the poverty-stricken, the distressed, the sick and the unfortunate know her now and call her blessed.

The Toy, she's still the Girl—in peace as well as in war!

HISTORY AND INTERESTING FEATURES OF MAINE

(Continued from page 2)

Maine also has many lofty mountains, among them famous Katahdin, one mile in height, and renowned for its rugged beauty. The entire area of the State is exceptionally high only about one-third of its territory in the South, and in the valley of the St. John River in the North, being below an altitude of 800 feet.

Many great rivers rise within its borders or flow across it, among them being the mighty St. John whose source is in the northern part of the State and is one of America's great waterways. The longest river wholly within the State is the Penobscot with a length of approximately 300 miles. The Kennebec River is about 150 miles long.

Maine has another interesting feature and that is the fact that it is exactly midway between the equator and the North Pole and a monument in the town of Perry marks the exact halfway point.

No State in the Union has a greater variety of wonderful scenery than Maine, combining as it does, rugged seacoast, towering mountains, superb lakes, limitless forests, beautiful rivers and charming agricultural country. It is the paradise of the seeker after health and recreation.

Industrially Maine is one of the prominent States of the Union and it also takes high rank in agriculture and commerce. Its mighty rivers are now furnishing immense waterpower for hundreds of industries and only a very small amount of this available power has been used. It is one of the leaders in lumbering, 75% of its land area being covered with a forest growth, the principal woods being pine, fir, spruce and hemlock with an abundance of cedar, beech, birch, hard maple and black and white ash. In fishing it stands almost preeminent being located in close proximity to some of the greatest fishing grounds in the world. Maine lobsters and clams are in a class by themselves.

In agriculture Maine has one district which has made it famous all over the country. This is Aroostook County, one of the greatest potato growing sections in the United States. The State's sweet corn is the world's standard for quality, and Maine canned sweet corn is recognized as the best in every market. It also produces an immense crop of hay, and Maine apples are known everywhere for their excellence. Another widely known product of the State is blueberries, the canning of which is one of its important industries.

In the manufacture of paper and wood pulp, based on the amount of capital invested and the value of the produce, Maine stands first in the States of the Union today. It also does an enormous business in the manufacture of cotton and woolen goods, as well as in leather products. The finest snowshoes, canoes and woods equipment in the world are made in Maine. The canning of fish, vegetables, fruits, berries constitutes a tremendous industry and the State is internationally famed for its shipbuilding. The manufacture of lime is important.

Hundreds of different articles are made in Maine, in the manufacture of many of which the state leads. The list of even the principal ones is too long to enumerate in this brief article. It is only necessary to say that Maine has a wonderful future in industry and agriculture because of its location so close to the great centers of population, its splendid system of transportation to these centers as well as throughout the State, and the fact that it possesses such a bountiful supply of the raw materials for the manufacture of many staple articles. The State also has the finest of transatlantic steamship service to many parts of the world through the port of Portland, as well as two transcontinental railroad systems.

Certain it is that Maine whose past has been a glorious one has an equally splendid outlook for the future. This is not only true in commerce and agriculture, but it is becoming one of the greatest summer resort sections in the Union. Last year it is estimated that 700,000 tourists visited the State, leaving approximately \$30,000,000 and this year it is expected that the Centennial Celebration will greatly increase this number and make it the greatest season Maine has known up to the present time. One of the great factors in this connection has been its wonderful system of new State highways which is growing rapidly each year and which now traverse nearly every section. These are of the highest type of construction and are being splendidly maintained.

In conclusion it may be interesting to quote from an address delivered by Hon. Thomas B. Reed many years ago, and which contained this toast to his native State:

"Here's to the State of Maine, settled mostly by the blood of England, but always preferring liberty to ancestry; a strong, old democratic State, yet among the first to begin to give liberty to the slave. May her future be as noble as her past. Here's to the State of Maine, the land of the blue sky, the green earth, the richest air, the strongest men, the fairest, and what is best of all, the truest women under the sun."

Hundreds

of

The Citizen's

Readers

Read The Want Column

Every Week

The Same As You Do

YOUR Want and Sale Ads

in Our Want Column

will bring the results

QUICK

Try and See

